The Career of the Learned Murderer_ Details of His Last Hours_The Felon Firm to the Last_Scenes at the Scaffold Starfling Incidents,

The New York paper: print very full accounts of the last hours and execution of inal who, as already briefly announced by the most trying of the ordeals to which he | Assy a certainly in custody, and it is reportat Binghampton, N. Y., on Thursday last. distinct, loud voice by Deputy Sheriff Os-We make some extracts:

The last twelve hours of the life of this his keepers, saw that his a tention to them | were pinioned. was a mere pretence, as he observed that | When the protracted realing was cona king him if his business in this world natural voice, "Nothing at all?" had all been closed. He answered in the A pause of a moment ensued. Sheriff facility of his unbalanced mind from phil from this position said : devices, and occupied himself by the old ence?" nuzzle of arranging figures so that added The answer was a negative motion of they would make fifteen either way. He the head. succeeded with this example :

With these trifles the moments were wasted. The clock in the parlor of Sheriff | Evidently he had not been able to could at 11:35 o'clock, A. M. seling in his tone than had been before in this privacy he kept up the ghastly fiance in his last moments of the law of farce of jocosity, walking up and down the God and the faith of man. room, kicking out his feet, saying, not once, but often, "Look out-this horse seemed to bim like the wall of a hyena with metaphysics, and got some acquaintyrs lying on the table, and picking it up 1842, twenty-two years of age, at Dryden, he had established. Once his attendants hard labor, which term expired in 1856 -

and they being tight, his first attempt to the street, gave the alarm. compelled to do it.

clined his head for the one and arranged constitution, which has kept him up well his arms for the other. The noose being in his long confinement. placed closely about his neck, his arms were pinioned tightly to his side, but the lower arms being left free, he immediately his hands into his pantaloons pockets.-Walking slightly bent forward in his natural posture, he stood at the door of his room. Turning to those present he said, "Let us shake hands here, for I shall do nothing of that kind down stairs." He the Memphis Appeal, in which he states ries is entirely consumed and the Levre is went through the ceremony with all, and after it was over thrust his hands into his been recognized but for the unfortunate pockets again. Then the states is entirely consumed and the Lowre is consequence of the Ministry of threatened. The palaces of the Ministry of the pockets again. Then turning to Sheriff issue of Gettysburg. The Colonel was in other buildings are on fire. The fighting sill 134, 31 at 14, 37 at 141, 45 at 141, 7 at Martin: "You won't have any clergymen London at the time and says that he knows. and Martin assuring him his wishes in this favor of recognition. respect would be observed, he said in a

tirely unsupported by either, and with Sheriff Martin before, at 11:20 A. M. the condemned entered the yard with his BY HOW THE MODERN EUGENE ARAM eyes cast upon the ground, as was his costom, and steppping naturally and firmly, he walked in a moment across the short space, and stood without the quiver of a muscle under the rope. He was not moved by the proper spot under the rope, and did and made 8,000 to 10,000 prisoners. Elward H. Ruloff, the extraordinary crim- ted to his neck. Nor did be sick under de Ville. telegraph, paid the penalty of his crimes was next subjected. This was the reading el that Felic Pyat has also been arrested. of the death warrant, which was done in a

The reading occupied ten minutes, and monster were symmetrical with all its pre during all this time the condemned, trusceding years of infamy. At 12; o'clock sed us he was for death, never fastered this morning, when the gallows was only even for an instant. Occassionally his body twelve hours distant, he turned to his die- swayed slightly, but it was plain that the tionaries-but Thomas Johnson, one of motion was due to the fact that his feet

Rulloff had a book wrong side up, which ended, Sheriff Martin said, in a voice he had seemed to be carefully examining slightly tremulous, "Mr. Rutoff, have you for some time. Upon making this discov- anything to say why the sentence of the ery, he was emboldened to bre k in upon law should not now be executed?" The the meditations of the learned outlaw by prisoner asswered in a low, but perfectly

affirmative, and thenceforward made but Maran was evidently disconcerted by the claring the election of King Amandus void, and Cons Mran, is wattempts to convince his watchers that reply, as his programme contemplated that Don Carlos of Spain is the rightful King .- Downstress he was engaged in those studies of lan- giving the prisoner ample time for any The discussion was long and exciting, but finally Sheeting, guage by which he so persistently sought remark he might wish to make. He adjourned without a vote upon either proposidelude the world. He turned with the stepped around near the signal line, and tion,

ology to obscenity, and endeavored to be- "Mr. Kuloff, it now lacks twenty-six sile the night with vile anecdotes. Next minutes of the time fixed in my mind for his man of magical mind sought to push carrying out the scatence of the law .the impending horror from him by state Have you nothing to say to this audi- ner Holliday and Centre streets, last night to

made several failures at this, but finally The Sheriff. Do you desire any further delay?

Another negative motion, and as he made it, the prisoner said to S. R. Brown, the deputy, upon his right, 'I can't stand

That instant the white cap was drawn over his head and face. Sheriff Martin to the New Orleans, Mobile and Texas Railrond, Martin striking 5 in the morning, the congently shook the rope, and the slack was but excludes the State House and numerous demned, who was at the moment walking drawn in He gave the signal cord a other State liabilities assumed by the Legislature GLUE, # 5...16 @ 20 nervously up and down the corridor, slight pul', then a stronger one; there was since its adoption. which was used as a cell for his benefit, a slight thud heard behind, and Edward suddenly stopped and listened intently. H. Ruloff was jerked upward into space

and asked the hour. Being told that it tacle ever afforded in hanging a felon. the law panishing persons for contempt in refuwas 5 o'clock, he said, with more of true When jerkel up, he had his Lands in his eing to answer in Legislative Committees crimi- Caroline, ... 8 @ 9 SALT. Alum, & pantaloon pockets, but the violence of the | nating themselves. noticed, "My time is getting short," and shock of the body settling down upon the turned to his dictionaries again, but his rope pulled out the right hand. Eyes alpreoccupation with them was more evi most started from their scokets to see that dently a sham than before. At 7 o'clock hand move backward three or more inin the morning he was removed from the che and thrust itself into the pocket just cell, where he had lived so many months, as it was before. Human imagination to a room on the second floor, where he would never have dared such a startling would be out of the way of the last prepa- proof of "the ruling passion strong in rations for the execution which would death." But this was the only movement soon commence. He easily divined the of the body after the ascent. There was no change, but made no remark upon it, and striggling whatever, not even the contract moval from the capitol imprudent. stepped lightly and firmly from the cor- tion of a muscle visible to the nearest obridor which he knew he would never enter server. The eyes and mouth were partly Supervising Inspector of Steamboats. again except to pass through it on his way open, but there was nothing repulsive in to his doom; and he seemed really inter- the dead felon as he lay in his coffin, exested in his new quarters. For a time he cept the memory of his thirty years of was alone with the two watchers, but even lawlessness, of his many crimes, of his de-

SKEICH OF RULOFF'S CAREER.

will kick." Presently Patrolman Sears, Ruloff was in the fiftieth year of his Boberts. Thomas A. Scott, James J. Tilden, Edof the Binghampton police, entered the age, and was a native of New Brunswick. oom upon an ereand, and Ruloff After several years' schooling, he was approached him in the most friend- placed in a lawyer's office, where he studly manner, and after shaking bands ied Greek and Latin, and also familiarized took the officer's belt and club from himse!f with botany and chemistry. Here him. Brandishing the latter, he said with he took up his linguistic hobby-the idea a laugh, "I've a notion to whack you over of discovering the " rudiments of philolothe head with it," but the laugh was one gy." He was subsequently a merchant's Sears will remember, with pain, as it clerk, then studied medicine, mixed up baited to its death. After the officer went tance with divers modern languages. He out, this man of brutish callousness hap seems to have given up business at home, pened to see a copy of the Book of Mar- however, some time later, and turned up in he turned over the leaves for a few min Tompkins county New York, as a canal ntes with some interest, but his consum- driver, but subsequently became a school ing vanity cropped out again when he laid teacher, and married one of his pupils, a down the book with the remark: "You girl of sixteen, daughter of well-to-do peo-see I'm not the first of the martyrs." Af-ple. He next set up for a physician, and The Derby race resulted Ze ter his ascent to the rooms where the last though he had every encouragement to be- bert Victor, 2d, and King of the Forest 31 .three hours of his life were spent, philelo- come a good man, he made his home un- Seventeen ran. The odds against the Zepher gy, as a labor real or pretended, departed happy by ill-treatment of his wife, and it | Colt 8 to 1. from him. After that he had no more re- has been rendered morally certain that sort to lexicons, and jotted down no more three mouths after his first child was born of those vagaries with which he has amaz he murdered it and his wife, placed their de la Concorde, have not yet been carried, and ed the ignorant and amused the learned bodies in a chest, and sunk them in Cayu- the barricade at Believille still holds out against world. Whatever he might be doing, it ga Lake. He escaped conviction for their the government troops. was plain that every moment was now in- murder because the bodies could not be tensely employed by a desperate struggle found, but was tried for the "abduction the success of the Versaillists. The loss of the the market for this article has ruled with more to maintain that control of himself which of his wife," and sentenced to ten years' latter yesterday was very heavy. had seen his knees shake, and great drops | While in Tompkins county jail he corruptof the sweat of agony start out upon his ed Atbert T. Jarvis, the juliar's son, who forehead, and he appeared himself to be subsequently accompanied him in his wanconscious of and frightened by these symp- derings and as isted him in his villanies .toms of coming collapse. But he was to In 1861 Ruloff was sent to Sing Sing for said they were ignited by the Federals with petrocrowd these awful moments with exhibi burgiary in Duche's county, where he be- leum tions of what is called, in the homely, came acquainted with Wm. T. Dexter .energetic words of the people he wronged, Ruloff, Jarvis and Dexter sub-equently bourg, Germain and elsewhere. is 'cussednes :. " He had eaten no break- made their headquarters in New York city, fast, but had not declined a large bowl of committing various crimes and assuming march offee which was left with him, and from various names and characters. During all which he drank a small quantity at short this time he was working away on his intervals, thus keeping up his physical "great philological discovery."

On the 17th of August, 1870, about two Sheriff Roots, of Tompkins, in whose o'clock in the morning, the three men hands the prisoner has been more trac able | broke into the dry goods store of Halbert than in those of any one else, at about Brothers, at Binghampton, and were re-10 o'clock entered his room, and, telling moving goods to the yard, when the two him it was time to dress himself to go clerks, Gilbert S. Burroughs and Frederout, tendered his a sistance. Rulloff de- ick A. Mirrick, who were asleep on the clined it, saying that he could arrange it premises, suddenly awoke, and instantly a himself, and proceeded to prepare his struggle took place. Neither of the clerks to Balleville, their centre to Palace Laure and toilet, with no more appearance of fremor | was over twenty years of age, but the dis- | Halle Centrale, and their right to the Observathan he would have shown if he had been figuree and hardly recognizable bodies of tory. Fumes and smoke of personam pervade preparing himself for a festival. First two of the burglass, who afterwards were the city. taking off his garments, he put on the found dead in the Chenango River, which new shirt which had been provided him, flowed near the store, showed how terribly and the new black pantaloons also at well they fought. In the struggle Mirrick hand. Hearranged his necktie with more mastered one of the Lurglars and was care and his hair with more neatness than choking him, when another, afterwards rections. his custom had been, and in a few mo | shown to be Ruloff, erept up behind him ments was ready, except as to his feet. A and blew his brains out. The three then new pair of boots had been furnished him, retreated, and Burroughs, rushing into

pull them on was a failure. He then lay | According to Ruloff's statement his acdown upon the bed and held his feet high complices were drowned attempting to above his head. The wondering attend- swim the river. He escaped. On his first ant asking what he was doing that for, he arrest some days after he maintained his answered that it was to let the swelling innocence and was dismissed by the coroout of his feet, and that he was often ner. He was subsequently arrested, tried and convicted, and admitted the deed but

The crowd having been arranged in the denied the responsibility of the murder. yard by Chief Flynn, of the Binghampton | In person Ruloff was five feet eight police, and all being in readiness at 111 inches high, broad shoulders. thick, bull Sheriff Martin, with his assistants, enter- neck, compactly built, square jaws, thin ed the room of Ruloff and told him that lips, dark grey eyes, small and wide apart. the time had come. The prisoner declared His face was flabby, dull and heavy lookthat he was ready, and not only did not ing, rather cunning in expression, and but flinch from the noose and strap, but in- slightly intellectual. He had a powerful

Art Dogma.

An artist's wife never admires her husing her a check.

Col. D. K. McRac.

This gentleman has written a letter to Martin: "You won't have any clergymen London at the time and says that he knows, continues. bellowing down there, will you, Sheriff?" certainly, that Lord Palmerston was in

THE VERY LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH

CABLE DISPATCHES,

LONDON, May 23. ed passively to be moved about by the Luxemburg, and that General Chuchamp deputy sheriffs, to that he should stand in has turned the Insurgent position at Tailleries

having been attached to the rope, was fit- occupied Place Vendome, Tuil eries and Hotel lent nominations.

Another dispatch s ye that he Insurgents abandoned Place Concorde yesterday. General L Admirault's forces have surrounded

surgent's movement.

Paris, May 23-Noon. The Versei les flag now floats off Mont Martre. St. Domingo. 25 @ The whole city is evidently in possession of the Corron, # D. forces of the Assembly.

MADRID, May 22 To-days session of the Spanish Congress was Gunny, Myd 25 @ exceedingly stormy. The Radicals presented a Dundee 20 @ resolution for the re-establishment of the Re- Flax 21 @ public, and the Carlists submitted a motion de- Rope, P B ... 7 @

BALTIMORE, May 23. A policeman who was called into a baguio, corquell a disturbance, was killed.

From New Orleans,

NEW OBLEANS, May 23. The Suprema Court recognizes the constitue tional limitation of the State debt. The decision Validates the obligations contracted prior to the Family ... 7 50 @11 00 adoption of the constitutional amondment limiting the State debt, including about six millions | Ex. Super 7 00 @ 7 50

BOSTON, May 23.

TORONTO, May 23. The toan of Bradford was burned to-day. Loss over half million dolla 8.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23. The condition of Mr. Colesx renders his re-

The Senate has confirmed Joseph Belknap as

From New York,

NEW YORK, May 23. The stockholders of the Texas Pacific Bailroad Company met to-day at the office of Marchall A. Roberts and had an election of Directors, with the following result : Moses Taylor, Marshall A. ward Pierrepout, Henry G. Stebbens, George W. Cass, W. F. Walters, Henry D. Newcomer, E. W. Rice, Henry S. McCome, John W. Farney, John McManus, John S. Harris, Wm, R. Travers, Goo. WILMINGTON MARKETS Quintard, and J. W. Thrackmost.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

LONDON, May 24 The Versailists have carried the terminus of the Strasburg railroad.

Billioray, the Communinist Minister of War, The official result of the census of London just taken shows the total population slightly rising

The Derby race resulted Zepher Colt, 1st; Al-OUTSIDE PARIS, May 24-Morning.

The barricades in Place Vendome and Place The Insu gents, however, are discouraged by

Strong hopes are sutertained that the finishing blow will be given to the Communists to-day. VERSAILLES, May 24-Morning.

The Louvre and Tuitleries are burning. It is The Federals were driven yesterday from Fa-

The Versaillists are continuing their victorious

It is thought the Federale will attempt to es cape towards Bellevitle and Paptin.

Crowds of repulsive looking men, destitute of uniforme and in rage, have been taken prisoners The ineurgents have fixed the Palaces of the Legion of Honor and the Conneil of State on the southern side of the Seine and opposite the Gar dens of the Tuilleries. Other palaces are also

The Versailliets have advance I their left wing

LATER.

Great fires are now raging in Paris in all di-

[Special Dispatch to the N. Y. World.] ET. DENNIS, May 24. After a brief lull yesterday, fighting was re

commenced and continued all night. The Versaillists have surrounded the Tuilleries. Louvre and Place Verdome. Desperate fighting followed and every inch of ground was disput d At daylight the insurgents still held these positions. A combined assault is now per bbl.

From Washington,

WASHINGTON, May 24. The Strate continues in session. Soveral amendments have been voted down .. It is probable that the treaty will be ratified before morning.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Young Men's Christian Association con vened in Arnual Convention to-day. It was organized by electing John Wannamaker, of Philadelphia, President. Among the Vice-Prosidents obeyed the dictates of habit by thrusting band's work so much as when he is draw- are B. H. Brown, of Louisians, and C. B. Fish, of Misscuri. There are fully one thousand delegates in attendance.

Minister Washburn telegraphs the following from Versailles to Secretary Fish: "The Tuille-

Charles S. English, Collector of Customs at dling 15, and middling 15; cents. Georgetown, D. C.; F. C. Humphreys, Collector

A dispatch from Versailles on Monday evening thermometer in the Court House, by the 5; Phærix do \$'0 Puth's Challerge Sol. Phos-

CRAVEN COUNTY .- HOD. M. E. Manly. Hon, C. C. Clark and Maj. Henry Harding, have been nominated for the Convennot show the least tremer when the noise, Alster dispatch says that the Versaillists have tion in Craven county. These are excel-

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. BARRELS, Sp'ts T., each. 2nd hand .. 2 00 @ 2 50 (From store) Rockport 0 00 @ Rockia d 0 00 @ 1 50 MoLisses, & gallon, Mout Martre and a battle is now progressing Candles, & B., 'uba, hhds. 38 @ do bbis . 43 @ operm. .. Sugar house, 23 (a) COFFEE, & B. do bbls...27 @ 2yrup,bbls..50 @ 1 00 Laguayra ... 10 @ 1'o N. C,. 8) @ 0 85 NAVAL STORES. Turpentine # 280 Bs. Virgin new0 00 @ 4 25 Ord. to Mid'g 131@ Yellow dip 0 00 @ 3 25 Hard 0 00 @ 2 00 Far, % bbl.0 00 @ 2 (0 COTTON BAGGING, Far, in ordi 2 15 @ 2 25 Pitch, Oity1 90 @ 1 95 Bosin, pale 4 7 @ 6 00

> do No. 3.2 05 @ 2 10 Spirite Turpentine. 45 245 To gal .. NAILS, # 15., Out...... 5 25 @ 6 00 Yarn, \$5 101 20 @ 1 25 OILS, & gailon, Sperm 0 00 @ 3 00 Linseed... 1 40 @ 1 5) FEATHERS, Machinery1 75 @ 2 00 Mackerel, Kerosene ...30 @ No. 1...28 00 @30 00 PEA NUTS, 2 75 @ 3 9) No. 2...13 00 @15 00 dweet, bush 0 90 @ 1 00 No. 3...00 00 @00 00

Double Anc'r25 @

Mullets... 5 50 @ 8 00 Iriah, Wbb!4 00 @ 5 50 PROVISIONS, W Ib . N.C.roe. 00 @12 50 Hams......14 @ 15 do cut, 8 00 @10 00 Middlings...13 @ Shoulders ... 1110 do gross, | 00 @ 8 00 Dry Cod, # 15 9 @ 10 dog round . 124@ FLOUR, & bbi., Northern Western Bacos (Smoked.) Superfine. 6 50 @ 6 75 Same. 15 @ Middlings .. 11 @ Shoulders .. 9 60 NORTH CAROLINA, (Dry Salted.)

Family... 8 25 @ 8 50 Middlings...10 @ shoulders .. 8 @ Lard, N.O . 16 @ GUNNY BAGS. 25 @ 28 do North'rn12 @ Guano, Peruvian, Butter, N. O. 00 64 Per ton. 75 00 @77 50 do North'rn33 @ GRAIN, # bushel, Ponk Northern, & bbl. HIDES, & B., bag 2 bush1 10 @ 2 00 7 Liverpool, sack, ground

Dry 14 @ Hay, \$8 100 hs., cargo...1 30 @ 1 35 from storel 45 @ 1 50 Eastern ... 1 25 @ 1 30 American.1 35 @ 1 40 Northern. . 1 10 @ 1 15 Porto Bico .. 121@ English, ass'd8 @ American, ref. 0 @ 10 American, sheer.. 9 @ Swede..... 10 @ 12 SOAP, Will. Hoop, Northern ... 51@ # ton. 105 00@110 00 SHINGLES, # M., Liques, # gul., (dom.) Whiekey, 1 25 @ 4 00 STAVES, 79 M., Bourbon. 2 00 @ 1 00

Contract. .4 00 @ 5 50 Common. 2 25 @ 2 75 W.O. bbl. 00 00 @30 00 N. E. Rum2 00 @ 3 00 Gin.....4 00 @ 7 00 R. O. hhd 00 00 @00 00 Brandy . . . 4 00 @ 9 00 TIMBER, W M., *hipping.11 00 @13 25 do Apple 1 50 @ 2 75 do Peach2 25 @ 3 50 Mill,prme 8 50 @10 00 LUMBER, River.) Will Fair .. 7 50 @ 8 00 Fi'r Bds .15 00 @17 00 dill, inferior to ord....5 00 @ 6 00 Wide do .. 12 00 @14 00 Scantling 10 00 @12 00 Fallow, 15.. 11 @ 0 12

REVIEW

FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

May 25, 1871,

TURPENTINE-For this article the market has ruled quite firm since our last, and in the price of yellow dip and virgin there has been an advance of 15@25 cents, Receipts continue small, and are barely adequate for distillers' purposes. There is a fair enquiry, and parcels are readily taken when brought in at \$4 25 for virgin, \$3 25 for yellow dip, and \$2 for hard, \$280 Bs. The week's sales are as follows :

Virgin. Yellow Dip. Hard \$3 5 \$2 40 Friday 325 \$4 00 3 15 Saturday ... 362 4 00 2 00 4 00 3 15 Monday.....202 4 00 4 00 4 25 Thursday ... 150 3 25 2 00 SPIRITS TURPENTINE-For the week just ended firmuses, and, under the advices from abroad, the price bas improved I cent, closing at 45 cents for Southern, and 45 cents for N. Y. packages. Receipts continue meagre, and there is scarcely any stock in first bands, and the small quantity offering is held for higher figures than quoted

below. The week's sales are as follows : Friday 309 casks at 412 cents 3 gallon. u 45 25 Saturday 237 Do.... 40 Monday 50 Do Tuesday.520 33 Wednesday:11

. N. Y. packages. Bosts. - Since the close of our last review the market for all grades has generally ruled firm. and from our sales below it will be seen that every direlistion of duty it was punished with prices have advanced-more expecially in the huge doses of the most disgusting and nauscone lower grades. There has existed a steady demand drages. In valuation and literative sale when off red or market- cosing with rather returned them n on the bands of those who during the week, and parcels have found ready more firmness Receipts for the week have been adminstered them. They were forced upon it Having a natural tendency to the mucous surquite small, and there is very little stock in fic- again and again, until its solvent power was tor's hands. We quote sa'es as follows: Friday, 1,682 buls. at \$1.90 for strained. \$2 for No 2, \$3 50 for low No. 1, \$3 50 for No. 1, \$5@\$5 50 for The world is wiser now than it was in that of the solto-urinary apparains. With much Pale, and \$6 75@\$7 for window glass; Saturday, drastic ora, when furious purgation and merculi, 261 bbls. at \$2, \$2 10@\$2 15 for strained, \$2 50 for extra No 2, and \$5 50 for Pale; Monday, 372 rial salivation were what Artemus Ward would no purgation of the particle of bbls. at 12 15 for arrained, \$2 25 for No. 2, \$2 50 have called the 'main halt' for ex ra rio. 2, \$2 75 for low No. 1, \$4 50 for low | cases of dyspensia and liver complaint. Pale, \$5, \$5 25 @\$5 59 for Pale, and \$6 25 for a rained, \$2 25 for No. 2, \$2 50 for extra No 2, bibliousness is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a of determining if any foreign or injurious sub preparation which has the merit of combining a state of had been added to the simple distilled preparation with such tonic, aperient and to the sample distilled appropriate to the sample distilled and \$6 75 for wind we gase; Wednesday, all stable flavor with such tonic, aperient and the conclusion of the sample of the sample distilled appropriate the sample of extra Pale; Tuesday. 418 bbls. at \$2 10 for No. 2, \$2 50 for extra No. 2, \$2 624@\$2 75 for low No. 1, \$3 284 for No. 1, \$5, \$5 55 55 75 for fore united in any medicine.

The examination has resulted in the conclustation has resulted in the conclustation

TAR-Has been brought to market very sparsteady, with a moderat : demand. The receipts are on yeabout 147 bb s. which found sale at \$2

made from wharf at the following figures: Fesond hand country \$2@52 05 as they run, \$2 25 0 system of treatment \$2 30 for selected and \$2 50@\$2 60 for new;— Hostetter's Bitters \$2 75@\$3 each for new, according to quantity and

butchering purposes there is a fair demand, and parcels on the hoof would find ready sale at 608 in enquiry. Bell at \$2 50@\$3 5) each. Coan Meat - Is in good stock, and only a small business doing from the granaries at \$1 05@\$1 10

W bushel, as in quantity. there has been a better feeling in the market for this article, and under the favorable reports from abroad it has ruled quite active at an advance on tection against epidemic disease former figures - cosing with a brisk demand .-Fall prices are obtained for all offered, but in consequence of the meagre receipts there is very

inen Bands and Ties for Cotton, of the most per ectly natural voice, "Let's go." Walking between two deputy sheriffs, but encounty, has been reopened.

Georgetown, D. C.; F. C. Humphreys, Collector
of Customs at Pensacola, Fig.; Thomas Hunt,
sell from store at 51@7 cents \$ 16, as in quantity and quality.

We regret to learn, says the Raleigh Foot-Supply moderate, and demand fight, Telegram, that the wheat crop in Chatham Sell by the quantity at 16 to 17 cents & dozen. is in a bad condition from rust, and that tions 1 very good and we note a fair, tuesness not more than a half crop will be made doing from store a the following quotations: Peruvian Guano, (Chincha Island,) \$75@177 :0; The Pee Dee Herald has suspended a Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated Guano \$61 the surging of the spectators toward him, nor by the shouts of "down in front" from the more indecent in the rear. He yield—

says that the Versaillists trough have occupied side of the Judge's seat, for the purpose of testing the atmosphere. A peculiar way of testing a piculiar atmosphere.

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Side of the Judge's seat, for the purpose of the Judge's seat, for the purpose of the Judge's seat, for the Judge's seat, Oce's Superphosphate of Lime, 160; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, 160; Lister Bros. Super-phosphate of Tame \$6". Whant's Saw Bone Superphosphate, 152: Loch Manu'acturing Co. Pure Bone \$18: do do double refined Pondrette \$30:

> of Lime, \$60; Star Soluble Phosphate \$52; Compound Acid Phosphate of Lime \$48; Land Plaster \$18-all Wton of 2.00) Ba. FLOUR-In this article there is no a teration worthy of report to make for the week. Toe supply of all brands continues fully fair, and the demand is mainly for retail lots. See table for store quotations, as in quentity and quality. FI-H-cupply mederate, and demand limited.

do do Ait. phosplate Lime 16 ; Berger & Butz's

Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's Superphosphate

See table for store rates GRAIN. The Con. market rules about the same as reported in our last. The stock in dealers' hands is ver- heavy, and the demand is light, being mainly in the retail way. Receipts for the week are only 7,450 bushels, of which 2,800 do. went into store, and 4,650 d) sold from vessel at 874 cents @ busuel. From stors we quote as sening in email lots at \$1, eacks Ineluded.—OATS -No late receipts, and the SOLUBLE stock has become rather light. There is, however, only a light retail demand, and we quote from store at 80@85 cents & bushel --- PEAS --Are in moderate stock, and demand light. The do No. 1.3 00 @ 4 25 #1 15@\$1 25 @ bushel.——Bros.—Clean is in do No. 2.2 25 @ 2 50 very mail stock, but sufficient to meet present demand. We quote Carolina at 8 to 9 cents

HAY-The stock of all descriptions continues to be very good, and demand only moderate .--The receipts for the week are about 450 bales, all of which has changed hands at \$1 10@\$1 15 for North River, and \$1 25@\$1 30 for Pennsy! Vabia, \$ 100 Da.

LIME -Supply heavy, and we quote only a light demand. Seiling from store, in lots as wanted, at \$1 39@\$1 40 Poask, as in quality. LUMBER-Is in good supply, and sells from the mills as follows:

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber -- Carc rates -- per 1,000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$18 00 @ 19 00 Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 00 0 Full cargoes wide Boards...... 20 00 @ 22 00 flooring boards, rough 22 00 @ 23 00 Ship Stuff as #specifications..... 23 00 @ 24 00

Prime River flooring 18 00 @ 20 00 | Molasses - Is in rather more enquiry, and the market rules firmer, with an advancing tendency. Cuba is sellin; from wharf at 40 cents in bhde, and 41 cents in bbls. For other qualt es we refer to our table for store quotations. PEA NUTH-Nothing worthy of report doing, owing to want of stock. There is some enquiry and only a few scattering lots have sold during the wick at \$2 75 for prime, \$2 85 for extra, and \$2 95@\$3 for fanov.

PUTATOES -- New crop Irish are in better supply and sales are making in the small way at \$1@5 2) w bushel - weet bring 9) cents @\$1 w bushel POULTRY-Is only in moderate supply, and prices rule high. We quote live chickens at 25 @30 cents and grown fowls at 45@50 cents each Provisions .- With North Carolina Bacon the market continues to be fully supplied, and rules rather dull. Receipts are moderate, and the demand from the trade is limited. The transactions for the week have been confined to small lots at 111@12 cents for shoulders, 15@181 cents for sides, 121@13 cents for hog round, and 141@15 conts & lb. for hams, as in quantity and quality. Western is in good stock, and demand light, being principally for retail lo's. We quote sales from store, in lots to suit, as follows: Smoked 94@10 cents for shoulders, 11@12 cents for aides, and 14@18 cents for hams; dry salted 3@9 cents for shoulders, and 10½@11½ cents for aides, as in quality—Lars.—The supply of Northern is fully fair, and demand merely for small parcels. We quote at 12 to 16 cents 2 b. North Carolina is scarce and wanted. Would bring 15 to 16 cents .- FORK .- Little or no demand for Northern, and the price is lower. See

table for store rates. SALT-Supply small, and demand light. Salling from store at \$1 35@\$1 40 for American, and \$1 45@\$1 50 W sack for Liverpool ground. EHINGLES-Are coming to market slowly, and are in rather limited demand. We quote only small sales at \$2 75 for Common, and \$4 50@\$6

M for Contract. TIMBER-Receipts for the past two or three weeks have been meagre, and there is little or none at present on market unsold. There is a fair enquiry for mill purposes, and former rates are readily obtained. See table for classified figures, at which small sales have taken place. Wood—Is in better supply, and dull of sale.— We quote at \$32352 50 for pine, \$2 25232 50 for ash, and \$2 75@13 & cord for oak.

FREIGHTS - Vessels are rather scarce at present, and to New York there is a slight advance. To other coastwise ports, however, there is no change in rates, with a moderate quantity of produce offering shipment. See table for rates. Is

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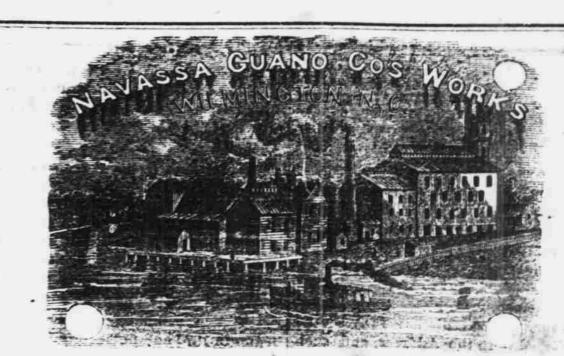
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